

Hebert Center Of Controversy
See Story & Editorial, Pages 2, 18

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FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030

Volume IV, Number 29

Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

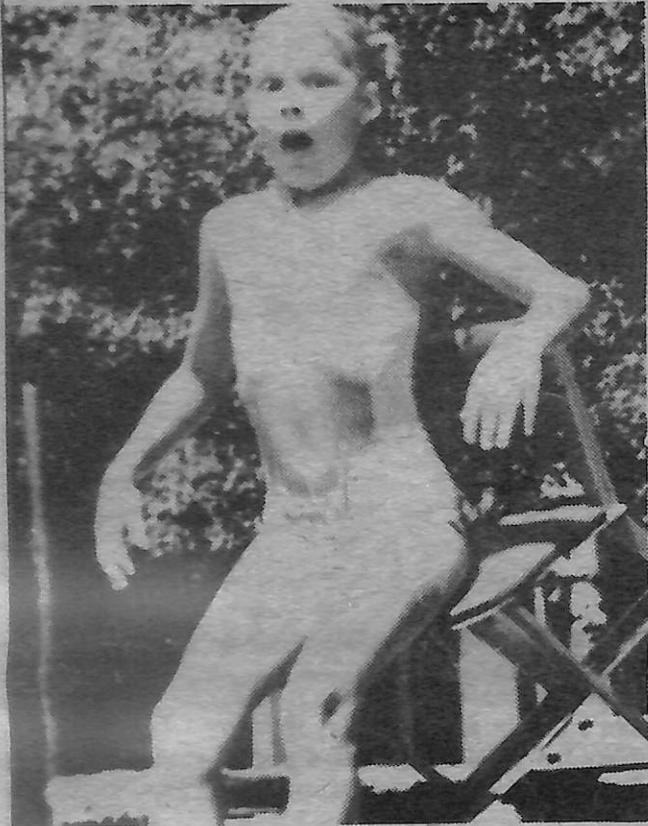
THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

25¢

786-7747

July 23, 1981

The Faces Of A Kid's Summer



KIM LONGLEY, age 10, of 135 Country Road, Agawam, takes the big splash, one of the favorite pastimes of youngsters in the summer.

Ice Cream & A Cool Splash Or A Storybook Parade

Summer is for kids. No more school, no more pencils, no more teacher's dirty looks (well, scowls anyway).

Kids take to the water holes, pools, garden hoses. They hit the ice cream stands, attack Ding Dong carts and dream of things that only a few months before were just brief reprieves from a long day at school.

By Labor Day, Mom is ready for school to begin just to relax after seemingly endless bouts with washing glasses once filled with Kool Aid or soda pop, and the trails of wet feet through the household.

But for now, summer is a time of kids and they will enjoy each and every minute of it before that dreaded day in September comes.

PHOTOS BY
JACK DEVINE



JASON COGSWELL, age 2, of 775 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, enjoys an ice cream cone at Friendly's Restaurant in Agawam. Jason considers himself an expert on ice cream cones.



KIDS ALWAYS LIKE TO PLAY make-believe, and these youngsters of the Agawam Public Library Summer Reading Club pose for pictures after marching in the program's first Storybook Character Parade (SEE STORY ON PAGE 12). Back row, from left, Mary Poppins - SHELLY MORRIS, Raggedy Andy - JUSTIN TIETZE, Marcella - Katie DeBonville, and Jack-in-the-Beanstalk - JASON ROSATTI. Front row, Pocahontas - JESSICA GIORDANO, Raggedy Ann - LORI TIETZE, Little Red Riding Hood - MEGAN MCDADE and Mrs. Bunny from Peter Rabbit - SARAH WILLIAMS.



KRISTA PARTRIDGE, age 7, of 6 Paul Revere Drive in Feeding Hills, shows the proper form in eating "soft" serve at Stan's Soft Serve Stand on Springfield Street. Krista says that without ice cream, summertime would not be the same. Krista's ambition in life during these hot months is to visit the local soft serve stand as often as possible to ensure that no flavor gets by her probing taste buds. Here, Krista enjoys a two-tone cone, made of half-vanilla and half-chocolate soft serve. She can't decide which she likes better on this day, so she thought a little of each was the prudent thing to do.

"Issue Not Dead Yet"

Ethics Question Splits Board

By Joanne Brown

No decisive action came from last Tuesday's special meeting of the School Committee called for the purpose of discussing, reviewing, and acting upon certain members who withheld pertinent information on Superintendent of Schools Louis Hebert's job search.

Last week, board member Jessie Fuller had charged that Richard Borgatti, Venetta Snyder, and Roberta Doering violated the Mass. Association of School Committees' code of ethics. She maintains they erred in not informing Chairman Walter Balboni that they had been contacted for interviews by a search team from Moorestown, New Jersey, where Hebert is reportedly the leading candidate for the superintendent's position.

Venetta Snyder did not attend the meeting Tuesday night.

Hebert Vs. Duty To School Committee

When asked pointblank by Rosemary Sandlin why he did not notify Balboni of his interview session with the New Jersey representatives, Richard Borgatti first declared he had been "busy" and then elaborated a second reason.

"It crossed my mind to call the chairman," he said, "but when you consider what ethics really means, I thought it would be much more hurtful to a man looking for a job than to my duty to the School Committee."

Borgatti went on to criticize his colleagues for "past violations of the code of ethics," asking "Why single this one out? Is it because it's me? Somebody seems to like to nail my hide to the wall."

A brief exchange followed as Borgatti was ruled off the issue for which the meeting had been called. He then suggested, "I think we should close the door and thrash out our problems, maybe even ask for a representative from the MASC to help us settle our differences."

Several other members indicated their willingness to meet for such a session, but most would not agree with a private session.

Thomas Ennis stated, "It's the right of the people to know what their public servants are doing. If we can't trust each other, how can they trust us?"

Doering: "Did Nothing Wrong"

In response to a question posed by Jessie Fuller, Roberta Doering justified her actions saying, "I don't think I did anything wrong. I was out of town and don't even know the name of the woman who called. All I know is someone from New Jersey wanted to talk about Mr. Hebert."

Borgatti supported Mrs. Doering's claim, explaining, "They told me they were trying to reach her and couldn't."

Mrs. Doering noted that each of the last three superintendents (Gardner, Cannava, and Hebert) had requested her to serve as a reference for their job applications and that she thinks "superintendents look for jobs all the time."

Mrs. Doering then asked Balboni why he had not called Hebert for information on the interviewing team. Jessie Fuller immediately pointed out to the board that it is Hebert's place to notify the chairman, not vice versa.

Borgatti then said, "If I heard others had been interviewed, I'd call them to find out what was going on. I'd be concerned and seek more information. Why didn't anybody call me?"

Balboni noted, "If everybody had been informed, we wouldn't be sitting here tonight."

No Motion For Censure Made

No action came forth calling for any of the possible options available as disciplinary measures as outlined in Balboni's opening remarks. These options, according to the MASC, range from reprimand to censure.

According to several members, no motion for censure was made at that time because "we did not have the votes."

"Besides, our attorney told me we needed a full complement of the board to call for censuring action, and Mrs. Snyder did not attend the meeting," said Ennis.

"The issue is not dead yet," he added.

Mrs. Fuller concluded, "I don't think this meeting did any good at all. I might as well have stayed home."



School Committeewoman Jessie Fuller accused three colleagues of breach of ethics in their withholding of pertinent information in regards to Supt. of Schools Louis Hebert's job search.



School Committeeman Richard Borgatti claims he withheld information so as not to hurt Hebert's chances for a new position.

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Casa Di Lisa Ristorante

Old World Italian Cuisine

Complete Dinner Specials

FRIDAY - Swordfish \$8.25

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SATURDAY - Sole Rolatini \$7.95

SUNDAY - Homemade Bragioule With Ziti \$7.25

OUR FAMOUS HOUSE SPECIALTY

MIGUEL'S CREATION - ZUPPA DE PESCE

Combination Sautéed Seafood Dinner On Bed Of Linguini

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Baked Stuffed Shells \$3.95

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PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SAT., JULY 25.

DOUBLE COUPONS

ON MANUFACTURERS' "CENTS OFF" COUPONS

Redeem manufacturers' "Cents Off" Coupons by buying the items and we will double the value stated on the coupons! Our "Double Savings" applies to manufacturers' coupons you clip from newspapers and magazines - not "Free" or other retailers' coupons. The only exceptions are listed below:

1. We will only double one coupon per item. Additional coupons will be redeemed at single face value.
2. We will not double any coupons over 99¢.
3. Only one Coffee (including vacuum and instant) may be doubled per order.

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

New York Style Deli!	
Colonial Virginia Brand	Land O Lakes WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE
GLAZED HAM	\$1.29
1/2 LB.	1/2 LB.
KRAUSS GRIDDLE - LONG JOHNS MEAT FRANKS	\$1.79
FRESHLY MADE POTATO COLE SLAW, MACARONI or GERMAN POTATO SALAD SALE	LB. 59¢
DELICIOUS FINEST OF THE SEASON FRESH FRUIT SALAD	LB. \$1.39
DELICIOUS CHICKEN or TUNA SALAD	LB. \$2.69
KIRSCH or WALNUT GOURMANDISE CHEESE	LB. \$2.99
L'AMOUR IMPORTED ST. PAULINE CHEESE	LB. \$2.99
JACK & JILL OLD FASHIONED WIDE BOLOGNA	LB. \$1.49
HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER SKINLESS BEEF FRANKS	LB. \$2.39
DELICIOUSLY SMOKED WHITE FISH CHUBS	LB. \$2.69
OUR BEST COOKED LEAN ROAST BEEF	1/2 LB. \$2.39
CARANDO ALPINA HOT HAM	1/2 LB. \$1.49

Taste the Native Freshness from the farms of Mass. & Conn.	
Sweet California CANTA-LOUPES	LARGE 27 SIZE 99¢ EA.
SWEET California PLUMS	ALL VARIETIES JUMBO 3 x 4 69¢ LB.
SWEET Southern Peaches	2 1/4 LB. MIN. 289¢ LBS.
SWEET Butter & Sugar CORN	Delivered Fresh Daily 99¢ DOZEN
MASS. & CONN. GROWN "Fresh Vegetables"	
PICKLING CUKES	3 LBS. \$1.
FRESH BEETS	BUNCH 59¢
FRESH GREEN PEPPERS	LB. 59¢
FRESH GREEN BEANS	LB. 49¢
LARGE GREEN CABBAGE	5 LBS. \$1.
FRESH SQUASH	YELLOW or GREEN LB. 29¢

Due to Our Freshness Policy Some Items Not Available Til Tues

Sweet Tender Native Tomatoes	
59¢ LB.	Native Mass. & Conn.
5 \$1. FOR	Fresh Cucumbers

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!	
Sealtest ICE CREAM	Lender's BAGELS
ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CARTON	10 TO 12 OZ. PKG. ASSORTED VARIETIES 299¢ FOR
\$1.69	
TOP FROST ORANGE JUICE	12 OZ. CAN 89¢
HOWARD JOHNSON'S TOASTIES CORN or BLUEBERRY	7 1/2 OZ. PKG. 69¢
SENECA APPLE JUICE	16 OZ. CAN 99¢
SARA LEE POUND CAKE	10 3/4 OZ. PKG. \$1.49
TOP FROST STRAWBERRIES	10 OZ. PKG. 59¢
TOP FROST WHIPPED TOPPING	8 OZ. CONTAINER 2 FOR 99¢
BEEF CHOP SUEY or CHICKEN CACCIOTTO	11 1/4 TO 12 OZ. PKGS. PKG. \$1.69
STOUFFER'S	

Every Cut of our U.S.D.A. Choice meats is guaranteed!	
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Shoulder London Broil	\$1.99
U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPI. - PERDUE FRESH FRYING WHOLE CHICKENS	LB. 73¢
U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTED - 3 1/2 LBS. AVG. ROASTING CHICKENS	LB. 69¢
SWANSON ASSORTED FRIED CHICKEN	2 LB. PKG. \$2.99
HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOKED KIELBASA	LB. 1.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	LB. \$1.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	LB. \$2.39
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - BONELESS CHUCK CUBE STEAK	LB. \$2.39
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS LEAN PEPPER STEAKS	LB. \$2.59
FARM COUNTRY 80% LEAN - FRESHLY GROUND BEEF	2 LB. TUBE LB. \$1.59
OUR BEST LEAN BEEF HAMBURG PATTIES	1 1/4 LB. PKG. \$2.19
DELICIOUS BEEF HONEYCOMB TRIPE	NO LIMIT LB. 59¢
OUR BEST BREADED VEAL PATTIES	LB. 89¢
JIMMY DEAN - REG. SAUSAGE OR HOT PORK SAUSAGE	12 OZ. ROLL \$1.59
KAHN'S JUMBO MEAT FRANKS	1 LB. PKG. \$1.89
KAHN'S CHUNK BRAUNSCHWEIGER	LB. \$1.19
LEAN SLICED - MAPLE or SPECIAL CUT COLONIAL BACON	LB. \$1.59
"SOMETHING NEW" COLONIAL - 3 LB. BOX MEAT DELI FRANKS	LB. \$1.29
FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS	LB. \$2.29

OUTSTANDING BUY! U.S.D.A. INSP. FROZEN Small Turkeys	
5 TO 8 LBS. AVG.	79¢ LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Chuck Steak or Roast (ALL CENTER CUTS)	\$1.39
U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTED Fresh Whole Frying Chicken	63¢ LB.
3 BREAST QTRS. 3 LEG QTRS. 3 WINGS. 3 GIBLET PKGS.	

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!	
HOOD'S or WALDBAUM'S 1% Low Fat MILK	Breyers YOGURT
1/2 GAL. CONTAINER	ASSORTED VARIETIES 8 OZ. CUP 3 \$1.25 FOR
79¢	
WALDBAUM'S CREAM CHEESE	8 OZ. PKG. 69¢
TROPICANA GOLD 'N' PURE - FROM CONCENTRATE	
1/2 GALLON CONTAINER	
ORANGE JUICE	\$1.29
FLEISCHMANN'S - REGULAR or UNSALTED MARGARINE	1 LB. CONTAINER 89¢
WALDBAUM'S - YELLOW or WHITE AMERICAN SINGLES	12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
C & F - SHREDDED or BALL MOZZARELLA	8 OZ. PKG. \$1.09
WALDBAUM'S COTTAGE CHEESE	2 LB. CONTAINER \$1.49
BORDENS - ASSORTED FLAVORS FROSTED SHAKES	7 1/2 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1.

CAINS MAYON-NAISE	B & M PEA BEANS	PEPSI COLA	DAWN Liquid Detergent
32 OZ. JAR \$1.29	28 OZ. CAN 79¢	64 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.09	27 OZ. OFF LABEL 32 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.39

FRESH BAKED GOODS!	
DRIEKORN'S SPLIT TOP Honey Wheat Bread	
24 OZ. LOAF	89¢
HEFTY 9" FOAM PLATES	50 COUNT PACKAGE \$1.39

KOTEX MAXI-PADS	BABY FRESH WIPES	POST TOASTIES	KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE
30 COUNT PACKAGE \$2.19	40 COUNT PACKAGE \$1.19	18 OUNCE PACKAGE 89¢	8 OUNCE PACKAGE 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. JULY 19 THRU SAT. JULY 25. LIMIT ONE PKG. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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Bellotti To Be Guest Speaker...

Testimonial Slated For Masons

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti will join other friends and well-wishers at the Oak Ridge Country Club on October 9 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Mason for 25 years of service to Agawam.

Bellotti, a long-time friend of Mr. and Mrs. Mason, will be the guest speaker at the testimonial, on which occasion friends plan to "roast" Mr. Mason as well as pay tribute to him and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason, two of the founders of the Agawam Athletic Association, are retiring as president and secretary respectively in August of 1982.

The couple are also celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary next year.

Mr. Mason has cited health reasons for stepping down from the AAA post he has held since 1970 when the organization was first formed. Mason said he will remain deeply committed to the future success of the AAA once his retirement takes effect late next summer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mason have a long and distinguished list of positions, awards and accomplishments in civic, political and social life, both locally and on the state level, spanning 25 years.

Mrs. Mason is secretary of the AAA and had been since its inception. She has held the following posts: Town Precinct Chairman for the American Cancer Drive, Feeding Hills Chairman for the Mother's March of Dimes, three years as town chairman for St. Jude Children's Hospital Drive, and three years town chairman of the Mental Health Drive.

She was also president of the Peirce School PTA, treasurer of the Feeding Hills Community Kindergarten, served four years as state appointee as trustee at the Belchertown State School. She was secretary of the Agawam High School Baseball

Booster Club, treasurer of the AHS Wrestling Booster Club, and secretary to the Gridiron Moms.

Mrs. Mason was an elected Town Meeting member for Precinct 3 for nine years, was secretary of the Agawam Democratic Town Committee for ten years, secretary of the Agawam Young Democratic Club and National Committeewoman and secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of Massachusetts. She was also secretary to the Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin, Berkshire Counties Democrats as well as secretary for the Democratic State Committee's Community Service Organization.

She has been recognized for her contributions to the community by the Agawam Democratic Town Committee, the AAA, and the Young Democrats Club of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Mason is employed by the Commonwealth as executive director of the Agawam Housing Authority and has served on the Board of Registrars of Voters in Agawam for the past fifteen years.

Mr. Mason has been involved in children's programs for over 30 years. He has coached both boys' and girls' teams independently, and for many years, at Sacred Heart Church where he served in many capacities as well as coaching.

In the past 10 years he was the prime mover and organizer of the Agawam Athletic Association and has served as its president to date.

He has been recognized for his contributions to the youth of the community by former President Richard Nixon, the United States Senate and various officials of the Commonwealth, including former governors. He has also been recognized by the West Springfield-Agawam Elks, the Agawam Jaycees and the AAA for his outstanding contributions to local youth.

He is a past chairman of the Agawam Democratic Town Committee, the Agawam Young Democrats, the Springfield Young Democrats, and the Young Democrats Club of Massachusetts. He is also a former president of the Hampden-Franklin-Berkshire Counties Council of Democrats.

He was voter registration chairman of the Democratic State Committee and also chairman of the state committee's Community Service program.

Mr. Mason was a town meeting member for nine years and in 1963 was voted as the outstanding young Democrat in Massachusetts.

He has run state-wide campaigns for Governor, Lt. Governor, U.S. Senate and Attorney General. He was the Western Mass.-Central Mass. Coordinator for the Humphrey-Muskie presidential campaign in 1968. Also in 1968, he was a delegate to the American Council of Young Political Leaders. Two delegates from each state, one Democrat and one Republican, attended the prestigious conference.

Mr. Mason has served as youth activities chairman of the West Springfield-Agawam Elks for the past ten years and will be retiring from that post on April 1, 1982.

Mr. Mason served as newspaper editor and education director for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union of Western and Central Mass.

He is a former director of political education for the Greater Springfield AFL-CIO.

A General Committee for the testimonial dinner is now being formed. For more information call Edward Plante at 786-3122, Colleen Dalton at 786-8311 or Kenneth Barnes at 789-1066.

DPW CHANGES IN RUBBISH POLICY

The Agawam Department of Public Works wishes to advise residents that in addition to plastic bags, barrels may once again be used for the curbside collection of rubbish and garbage. The Town Council appropriated additional funds to allow for this expansion of service.

The barrels, as in the past, may be of metal or plastic construction, but must have two handles, one on each side. The barrels may not have a capacity larger than thirty (30) liquid gallons.

Garbage, however, shall not be placed loose in the barrels. It should be wrapped in paper and placed in paper or plastic bags within the barrels.

Residents should also note that cardboard boxes will not be collected unless they are within a barrel or plastic bag or are broken down flat and tied securely in bundles weighing not more than 30 pounds nor exceeding 36 inches in any dimension.

If residents experience problems with the collection service, they may telephone the Department of Public Works at 786-0400 or the collection contractor, Commercial Disposal Company, at 737-3244.

NEW FRIDAY BANKING HOURS

STARTING FRIDAY,
JULY 10th

...and continuing every Friday throughout the summer months...

All Of Our Offices Will Close At 6:00 P.M.

westfield savings bank

U.S.D.A. Choice Steak Cut To Your Order

Delmonico Steak - 35 lb. Average \$2.19 lb.

Short Loin Of Beef Cut Into Porterhouse And T-Bone

Steak 35 lb. Average \$2.79 lb.

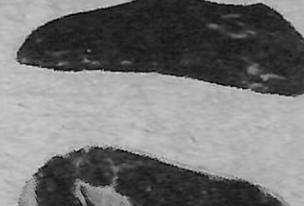
Tenderloin 7 lb. Average \$4.89 lb.

ALL OUR BEEF IS STRICTLY CHOICE AND PRIME

Also Try Our Deli Department For Fresh Cut,
First Prize Cold Cuts

Whole Perdue Chicken .69¢ lb.

Lean Hamburg \$1.89 lb. Lean Hamburg Patties \$1.99 lb.



Freezer Orders

Full Side Of Beef, \$1.59 lb. Hind Quarter
\$1.79 lb. And Fore Quarter \$1.59 lb.

(FREE PARKING ON SIDE OF BUILDING)

Antico's Market
We're Not The Biggest, But We're The Best
1358 Springfield St., Feeding Hills 786-2112

152 ELM ST.
WEST SPRINGFIELD

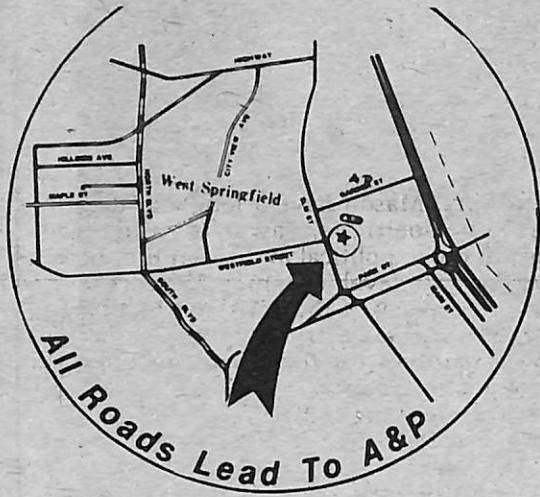


ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for
sale at or below the advertised price in the West Springfield
A&P Store Only.

OPEN
24 HOURS

8 a.m. Monday thru 10 p.m. Saturday



2nd BIG WEEK

THANK YOU

The response to the first week
of our Grand Re-Opening was
overwhelming. To show you our
appreciation, we've put together
another circular loaded with
Green P Specials.

Grand
RE-Opening
Sale

DOUBLE COUPONS

Dan Coogan
STORE MANAGER

REDEEM ALL
MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS
FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE!
(See Stores for Details).
Offer Expires July 25, 1981.

(P) Grocery Special

"GET THAT PEPSI SPIRIT!"
1/2 Gallon
Pepsi
Cola

99¢
glass

(P) Meat Special

FROZEN-5 TO 14 LBS.
Grade "A"
Young
Turkeys

68¢
lb.

(P) Meat Special

BEEF LOIN-BONE IN 16-20-LBS.
Whole
Shells
of Beef

259
lb.
or
Half
Cut to
Order

(P) Produce Special

DOLE OR CHIQUITA
Ripe
Yellow
Bananas

3 \$1
lbs.

SOCIAL



Jeanette Perusse Weds David Borden

The marriage of Jeanette Louise Perusse and David Lawrence Borden II took place on Saturday, July 18, 1981, in Agawam Congregational Church.

Mrs. Carlene Roberts, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and Robert S. Borden, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Perusse of 335 Adams Street, Agawam, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Carol G. Borden of 758 Westfield Street, West Springfield.

Both are employed by King's Department Store, Agawam.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS Sponsored by COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

Monday, July 27th
Silvio Conte Van
Town Hall
3 - 4 P.M.

Tuesday, July 28th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7 P.M.

Monday, August 3
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8 P.M.

985 Main St., Agawam
733-3625
Non-Sectarian
A Forastiere Service

COLONIAL FUNERAL
CHAPEL

Rotary Inducts New Officials



THE AGAWAM ROTARY CLUB RECENTLY INDUCTED its new officers for the coming year. Those new officers include, from left, Jeff Robb (vice-president), Floyd Bryan (secretary), Arthur Leary (president), Paul Woodbury (outgoing president officiating ceremony) and Harry Camyre (treasurer). The Rotary Club meets each Wednesday at the Squires Restaurant. Photo by Jack Devine.

UNICO Schedules Chicken Bar-B-Q

Agawam UNICO will hold its nineteenth annual Chicken Bar-B-Q on Sunday, August 2, at the Polish Club pavilion, 139 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, with continuous servings from noon to 5 p.m. rain or shine.

The menu will consist of half chicken, native corn, tossed garden salad, bread, watermelon, beverage. Take outs will be available in your own container. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children under 12. They may be purchased in advance from UNICO members, at various locations around town,

or at the pavilion on the day of the event.

President Thomas Cascio, honorary chairman, has appointed Peter Forastiere and Richard DiLullo as chairmen, Joe Masucci as ticket chairman, and Paul Ferrarini as publicity chairman.

Proceeds from this event will benefit mental health research, retarded children, scholarships, and assorted community charities. UNICO is a nationwide Italian non-profit service organization whose motto is "Service Above Self."

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"On The Clothesline"



By Penny Stone

Congratulations to VERONICA MISH, daughter of MR. & MRS. EDWARD T. MISH of 214 Springfield Street. Recently, Veronica was chosen to receive the Teacher Merit Award for the Amherst School System.

The award for "outstanding and exceptional performance" is given to teachers who consistently demonstrate excellence in providing instruction and who make significant professional contributions benefitting the school system. The award carries an \$800 stipend.

In a summary of comments made in support of Ronnie's nomination, the following phrases were used: "genuine affection and interest in her students as individuals;" "expects a great deal from her children;" "combine this with her delight and joy in each student." She was highly praised for the "seemingly endless" hours she puts into preparation, as well as for her work involving parents in her classroom's successes, struggles, and fun times.

Her constant efforts to improve her own skills and her work on curriculum projects was also acknowledged. However, the statement that best sums up why Ronnie reflects and deserves such an honor is the concluding line in the summary: "She is a great advertisement for a joyous person and wears her pedagogic virtues very modestly."

Ronnie graduated from Agawam High School in 1965 and from the University of Massachusetts in 1969. After graduation, she taught for a year in Somers, Conn., before joining the Amherst School System. She is also enrolled in a master's degree program in reading at UMass.

Best wishes and keep up the good work, Veronica.

Another Agawam grad is doing well...attaining Dean's List status at D'Youville College in Buffalo, New York, is CHRISTINE BARR, a 1980 high school graduate. The daughter of MARG & WARREN BARR of 6 Carol Drive, Christine is pursuing a nursing education. After witnessing her first autopsy, she remarked that "It was fantastic!" while others got weak and left the room.

Christine has had some practice in a hospital setting for she has volunteered at Springfield Hospital and is presently working as an aide at Heritage Hall for the summer months.

Good luck this fall, Christine!

Grandparents for the first time are PHYLLIS & HARVEY CUSSON of 269 Maynard Street. Their daughter SHARON, a '76 Agawam grad, and her husband, GORDON DUNCAN, recently welcomed their first child, JOEL ANDERSON DUNCAN, into their lives.

The baby was born on June 8th, scaling in at 6 pounds, 15 inches, and measuring 21 inches long. Paternal grandparents are JAMES & SADIE DUNCAN of Houston, Texas, where the young family presently resides. The Cussons visited the family for two weeks recently and now don't care much for long distance grandparenting, so...they hope to see the new baby and his parents again this Christmas.

Gordon works for the Houston Power & Light Company and until just recently Sharon worked for a weekly classified paper called "The Greensheet." But now she has a brand new job to do instead. A long distance, but sincere, HELLO to you folks out there in Texas and congratulations on your healthy, happy baby.

A surprise 50th wedding celebration was held in honor of JO & JOHN ROSSO of 50 Bay Street on Friday, July 3 at the Storrowton Inn in West Springfield. Their only son, JOHN ROSSO, and his wife YVONNE, who is from Mechanicsburg, Pa., made all the arrangements over the phone with the aid of a local relative.

Upon entering the Vermont Room for a 'small dinner out' the feted couple was greeted by their two granddaughters, LAURA and MARIE, her fiance, DR. MICHAEL WALTZ, and their grandson, JOHN JR. - all of whom are from Pennsylvania. Many other sisters, brothers, friends and relatives helped celebrate the special occasion.

"I was very surprised," commented Mrs. Rosso. "Marie was about to be married out in Pennsylvania, and I never thought they would make the trip here in the midst of all they had to do." Mr. Rosso is retired, but had been employed by American Linen for 39 years as a salesman.

The couple invited everyone to their home after the party, and as luck would have it, a bad storm soon knocked out all the electricity, forcing everyone to carry an ever-ready candle wherever he went. "It certainly was a night to remember," adds the bride of 50 years ago. Best wishes for many, many more years together, folks.

You are welcome to send items of social interest to Penny Stone by calling 786-9144 or our office at 786-7747.



VERONICA MISH



MR. & MRS. JOHN ROSSO, recently celebrated their 50th anniversary. (See Clothesline).

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NEWS

OF HEALTH

Going Up: Your Chance of Surviving an Emergency

A computer is helping make life-saving blood easier to get. Ordinarily, processing blood from donors requires highly specialized equipment and procedures, and blood has a limited shelf life—only 72 hours for some cells.

Fortunately, computers, like the system in California's Los Angeles-Orange County area, keep the blood flowing for more than 1,000 people a day who need transfusions.

A computer system, originally developed at Southeast Michigan Red Cross Blood Center in Detroit, has cut vital information processing time from five days—under a manual system—to one hour.

Says Don Twyman, director of management information services, Los Angeles-Orange County Red Cross Blood Center: "The computer system is enabling us to balance our blood inventory, which ensures our having the right blood at the right time."

The rapid tracking system helps the California collection of blood and the center to use collected balancing of inventories. Import blood before its shelf life is over when lives are in the balance.



Computers are coming to the rescue of blood centers. phone link-up with Detroit's center, they can also share their computer resources.

After checking out various computers, Twyman says, Hewlett-Packard's HP 3000 was chosen "because the cost of the equipment was reasonable and the system was found to be powerful, yet easy to use."

Computers also help the blood center to facilitate donor solicitation. Mailgram-style messages are automatically printed out by the computer.

Prior to holiday seasons, when more blood is needed, former donors are contacted in this manner. In the future, Twyman says, computer tie-ins with local hospitals may



The signal SOS does not stand for "Save Our Ship" or "Stop Other Signals." It is merely the most easily understood and the most easily transmittable signal—only coincidentally translatable as SOS.



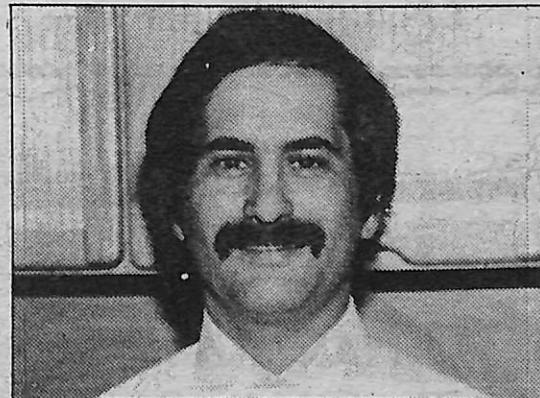
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For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White

Well, Seniors, I hope you all got a chance to stop by the Senior Center this week and see all the terrific groups who are forming for the summer. There are the craft groups we talked about, the chorale, a swimming group, a sewing group, an exercise group. Just about anything you could want. A drama group was started and the next meeting will be on Tuesday, July 28th at the center. Be sure and come down and join the fun. Being a part of the group doesn't mean you have to be on stage. There will be plenty of fun jobs for everyone. We'll be looking for you.

The Golden Agers are up to their usual fun. On Wednesday, July 15th, they had their summer picnic at the Polish American Club in Agawam. 252 people attended, including members and their guests. Mrs. Sliech of the PAC put on a lovely chicken dinner for the seniors. Andy Gallano donated an oil painting to be raffled off. It was won by Caroline Tessicini. Mrs. Duchane had souvenir hats for everyone there. One of the nice things about the Golden Agers is that they all contribute to make the activities such a success. 111 members donated door prizes, meaning, of course, that 111 people were winners. And, of course, the afternoon wouldn't have been complete without some sort of entertainment. Walter and Hope Benoit led the Senior Center dancers. It was really a wonderful day for all the Golden Agers. I know I've told you before, but if you want to join a really active, fun-loving group, get your name on the list to become members of the Agawam Golden Agers. There is always a waiting list and you don't want to have to wait too long.

Another fun day for Agawam seniors was Sunday, July 19th. The Encore restaurant held an open house for them, and it was a huge success. Approximately 80 seniors attended this fun-filled afternoon which offered free hors d'oeuvres, punch, and several hours of dancing to the "Music of your Life." It is nice to see people in the community take an interest in the people who for many years were the active community. Too many times the seniors are the forgotten population, but I think here in Agawam we do a pretty good job.

We have some birthday wishes going out to some of Agawam's seniors: Lottie Twarog, Margaret Dore, Alice Bernier, May Favreau, Dorothy Stuart, Joseph Sullivan, Kathryn Campbell, Irene Carty, Mike Ferrero, Bernice Patnaude, Gabrielle Stolze, Edward Ottolangui, Ruth Ann Freeman, Gertrude Robinson, Mary Knapik, Rachel Foakes, Anna Lascala, and John Taylor.

These are some of the July birthdays. I know that there must be more out there, but these are all the names we have. Keep us posted, and we'll help celebrate.

Lunches next week look like this: Monday, pepper steak; Tuesday, pork meatballs in sweet/sour sauce; Wednesday, vegetable soup; Thursday, Italian sweet sausage; Friday, gold strike sandwiches. Be sure and make your reservations.

*Singing, swimming, sewing,
To the Senior Center I'm going.
Lots of fun and much to do,
I hope when I get there, I'll see you.* Rita White

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 25th
Square Dance
Hi-Lighters
Stanley Park
7:30 p.m.

July 29th
Band Concert
Elementary & Middle
School Summer Bands
AHS Flagpole Terrace
6:30 p.m.

July 30th
Family Film Night
Public Library
7:00 p.m.

August 2
Chicken Bar-B-Q
UNICO
Polish Club
Noon - 5 p.m.



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ANITA VICK, of 108 Perry Lane (center) receives a check from past Lions Club President James Loomis from the Lions Club to help Agawam youngsters attend the Y's Camp Millbrook. Looking on is Camp Millbrook Director Kathryn Zingg. The YMCA hopes that the camp can serve as many Agawam youngsters as possible during the summer months. Photo by Jack Devine.

Lions Club Donates 'Y' Camperships

The Agawam Lions Club has donated camperships to Camp Millbrook on Perry Lane, Agawam, to enable Agawam youths to attend this YMCA-sponsored camp for a two-week session.

James H. Loomis, past president and active member of the Lions Club, was present at Camp Millbrook last Friday to present a check to Kathryn Zingg, camp director, in the hopes of servicing more Agawam youth. The donation is expected to allow a number of children to attend the camp which is operated by the

Metropolitan Springfield YMCA for youth between 3 and 15 years of age.

The program includes arts and crafts, adventure, campcraft and nature, swimming, and field trips. Camperships are still available for the third session set to begin July 27th and run through August 7th, and the fourth session from August 10th through August 21st.

For further information and registration, contact the Springfield YMCA at 739-6951, ext. 252.

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Masonic Lodge Receives Blood Award



PAUL NOYES, JR., (left) OF THE LOCAL MASONIC LODGE on Main Street recently accepted an award for the Lodge for outstanding work in the Masonic Blood Donor Program. Looking on with Mr. Noyes are Henry Ribinwitz and Francis VanMater. The Masonic Lodge of Agawam is always involved in services that are beneficial to the public at-large and this is just one example. Photo by Jack Devine.



MR. SAM D'ANGELO JR., Chairman of the Board, Western Mass. Tobacco and Candy Co. Inc., receives award from Mr. Thomas Misiewicz of the American Chicle Company.

D'Angelo Named Sales Winner

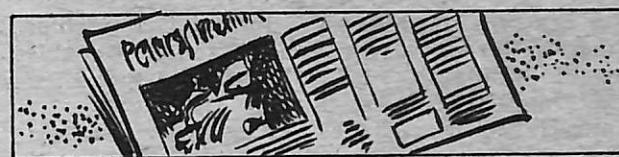
Sam D'Angelo Jr., Chairman of the Board of Western Mass. Tobacco and Candy Company Inc., was the winner of the "Northeast Circle of Champions" sales contest sponsored by American Chicle, a division of Warner-Lambert Company. D'Angelo received a plaque for outstanding sales accomplishments by attaining the highest dollar volume increase in sales in New England.

Western Mass. Tobacco and Candy Company is one of the largest wholesalers in New England with sales exceeding \$20 million. The firm wholesales candy and tobacco to stores in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. It is the exclusive distributor of the Barnett Broadleaf, Barnett Corona and Rockingham cigars, which is one of the oldest selling cigar lines in this area.

Western Mass. Tobacco and Candy Company was founded by Sam D'Angelo in 1967. The company started with two employees in a rented store and has evolved to its present size employing over 40 people and occupying 20,000 square feet in the West Springfield Industrial Park.

Agawam Unico
19th Annual
Chicken Bar-B-Q
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The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance at Stanley Park, Westfield, on Saturday, July 25th, at 7:30 p.m. Jim Purcell will be the caller, and Lyn Beatty will cue the rounds.



The first daily newspaper in the U.S. was the Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser of Philadelphia, started in September 1784.

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Light Stuff...

Summertime Trivia

By Jeanne Hoffmann

HAVE YOU EVER FELT MENTALLY AT A LOSS on a hot summer day?

If so, you are not alone. Scientific studies point out that we are all "dumber in the summer" because our brains don't function at full creative capacity in humid weather. Instead of anxiously searching for answers to big problems in our lives, maybe we should relax and think about the small things that we don't give enough time to the rest of the year.

Wouldn't it be nice to find a cool, quiet place by the lake or the ocean and share some thoughts about trivia just for fun? If the opportunity arises for you, here is some light food for thought:

ABOUT CREEPY CRAWLY THINGS:

Mosquitoes like men more than women, and adults more than kids...Crickets chirp more rapidly on hot days...Male bees have no stingers...Spiders have taste sensations on their legs...Beetles hear with their feet...Snakes smell with their tongues...Deathwatch Beetles call their mates by banging their heads against their tunnel walls...Cockroaches can find nourishment in soap, paper, paint, and toenail clippings, and if necessary, they can go months with no food at all.

ABOUT GREEN AND GROWING THINGS:

When we eat ginger, we are eating the roots of a plant...When we eat cinnamon, we are eating bark...Nutmeg is a seed...Protista is a fancy name for mushroom, and it is related to the same yeast that makes bread and beer taste better, cures diseases, and gives us athlete's feet...Squash, eggplant, and cucumbers are fruits, not vegetables.

ABOUT ANIMALS AND US:

Squirrels always climb down trees head first...Bulls are color blind...Dogs wag their tails up and down when they are expecting to be punished...Rabbits never sweat...Every goose bump we ever get has a hair on it, and dates back to the time when we were furrier and could fluff up our pelts to keep out the cold.

MORE ABOUT US:

Psychological studies have not only proven that we slow down mentally in summertime, but also that we need separate time and space to ourselves in all seasons to sustain our creative and emotional youth. We shouldn't despair, though, if our favorite water-side retreat is getting overcrowded, or if traffic lines are taking up too many vacation hours. Right here at home, we can follow the lead of some of history's best minds - straight to the bathtub. Consider this:

Composer Richard Wagner soaked several hours every day in a bath perfumed with Iris blossoms...Benjamin Franklin conducted much of his correspondence while resting in the tub. Stories exist that he also received company there - to the amusement and/or consternation of his guests...Edmond Rostand, French poet and playwright, loved to turn his friends away when they came to call, but needed to work uninterrupted. So he took refuge in his bathtub, creating such successes as *Cyrano de Bergerac* among the bubbles.

Remember now, whether you're watching the grass grow or the sand blow this summer, you will enjoy it more if you give yourself some privacy - send your cares to the wind, and think about small, interesting things. Let's save the big worries for fall. Happy days to you.

Jeanne Hoffmann's stories are a regular feature of the Advertiser/News and her column Light Stuff will appear whenever Jeanne feels it's time to forget our day-to-day troubles.

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Agawam Chamber of Commerce - Action Report -

FUTURE PROGRAMS are being planned under the chairmanship of Donald Williams of Westfield Savings Bank. Membership meetings will focus on subjects of personal interest to business people (i.e. August program)...on governmental issues...and on information helpful to the Chamber in meeting its organizational goals. Also scheduled will be opportunities for bringing town business people together in a social environment.

The first such occasion is already scheduled and is the AGAWAM-WEST SPRINGFIELD OUTING, a joint endeavor with the West Springfield Chamber, set for Thursday, September 10. Features will be golf and a barbecue at the West Springfield-Agawam Elks Club. Special sports, including another softball match, are planned along with music and a big picnic dinner served in the pavilion.

Robert Crowley of Downey, Sweeney and Fitzgerald and Anthony Grimaldi of Community Savings Bank are heading up Agawam's participation. Co-chairman for West Springfield are Thomas Sullivan of Sullivan Paper Co. and Louise Stevens of Stevens Travel. Full information on program and tickets will be announced as soon as arrangements are complete. Save the date.

TOWN COUNCIL CANDIDATES PROGRAM will be sponsored by the Chamber prior to the Town Primary Election and is being planned under chairmanship of Peter Forastiere of Colonial Funeral Chapel. Further details on this free public voter information event will be announced shortly.

ROUTE 57 PROPOSAL has been under study by the Board of Directors in regard to its impact on future industrial development and town planning. The board has received input on the progress of the road realignment and expansion from State Rep. Ed

OUTDOOR PARTY HINTS

- Plan a schedule, noting the foods you plan to serve, and a timetable for chores. Nothing is more discouraging than finding a casserole still in the refrigerator after the party.
- Use blocks of ice rather than cubes that melt quickly. To keep canned or bottled beverages cold, fill an ice chest, barrel or plastic bag lined garbage can with ice blocks. Simply chisel off ice chunks with ice pick for drinks served in glasses. (An ice pick can be purchased in supermarkets and hardware stores - but always keep the pick in its protective sheath when not in use.)
- Be sure to place your bar and buffet in the shadiest spots to protect perishables.
- All perishables should be well-chilled when you bring them outdoors.
- When setting up the food spread, continue to chill it with ice. Keep it covered with plastic wrap until ready to serve.

ward Connelly, Francis Hoey of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, and Donald Binns, vice-president, and Kenneth Tichacek, project director, from the Economic Development Division of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce. The proposal, as it affects development prospects for Agawam, will continue to be monitored and members kept informed.

INDUSTRIAL PARK PROSPECTS for the Bowles area are presently under study by Westmass Area Development Corp. (formerly Springfield Area Development Corp.), a non-profit affiliate of the Greater Springfield Chamber. The feasibility report and proposal to the town by WADC will be delivered to the Industrial Development Commission later this summer. The Chamber will play a major role in helping to forge the public-private partnership necessary to implement a professional development effort, an effort that can increase jobs and broaden the tax base of the town. William Franks of Park West Bank and Trust Co. and Chester Nicora of Suburban Real Estate are heading the Chamber's economic development effort.

AGAWAM MEMBERSHIP is now at 105 companies. Efforts to increase the membership base to meet the challenges ahead, particularly in economic development, are being coordinated by Ann Niznik of Shawmut First Bank and Trust Co. A Membership Committee is presently being formed. Members wishing to join that effort should contact Ann or Ray Peiczarka.

[The Chamber of Commerce will submit a monthly report with this newspaper beginning this week.]

- Locate your fire at a safe distance from trees, shrubs or dry grass and in a spot where any breeze will blow the smoke away from the eating area. Clear the surrounding site of flammable debris.
- If you are entertaining at night, use insect-repellent candles to eliminate bugs.

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SCHOOL NEWS



MEMBERS OF THE ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL BANDS will hold a summer concert at the flagpole terrace at the high school on June 29th at 6:30. The public is invited to attend this summertime treat by these hardworking youngsters. Photo by Jack Devine.

Summer Band Slates Concert

Though school is out, the band plays on! For the fourteenth year, the Agawam Elementary and Middle School Bands will present their summer concert on the flagpole terrace at Agawam High School on July 29th beginning at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to bring blankets or folding chairs for the performance which will involve over 100 students.

These young musicians have been participating in two five-week summer workshops under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Sally Lowell and Darcy Davis, Jr. Assistant instructors include Dante Pilegi, Zachary Tileston, Norma Turcotte, and James Kallipolites.

Student instructors involved as assistants are Amy Porter, Diana Porter, Michael Briggs, Todd Connery, James Curran, Paul Joseph, and Ed Grimaldi.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the high school auditorium.

Riverside's 5 After 5 Family Fund Saver

Riverside Park has recently announced the continuation of its popular "5 After 5" reduced admission policy.

According to Edward J. Carroll, Jr., owner and manager of the amusement park, "We've had so many calls since our first 5 after 5 promotion last June that we decided we'd repeat it, only this time

Library Offers Free Films

The Agawam Public Library will offer a free family film night on Thursday, July 23, featuring a triple cartoon special consisting of two Superman shorts and the "Mouse on the Mayflower." Show time is 7 p.m.

On Thursday, July 30, a modern young adult classic entitled "Summer of my German Soldier" will be shown. This is a tale of a young girl living in a small southern town in the 1940's who hides an escaped German prisoner of war. Show time is 7 p.m.

we'll go right through Labor Day so that everybody can get in on this big money saver."

In essence, all \$8.50 bonus tickets, which allow each person admission to all rides and shows, would cost only \$5 any day after 5:00. The total savings for an average family of five would be \$17.50.

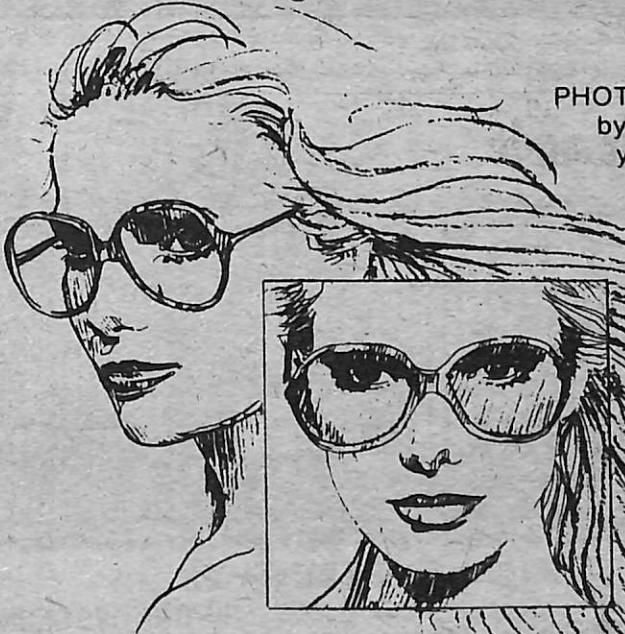
Riverside Park opens each day at 10 a.m.

Agawam Woman Earns Skidmore Highest Honors

Victoria Marinello, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Marinello of 230 River Road, Agawam, a member of the Class of '83 at Skidmore College has received highest honors for the spring term. Highest honors are awarded for a quality point ratio of 3.6 or more from a possible 4.0.

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Storybook Parade Held At High School By Library - Band

By Penny Stone

On Wednesday, July 15, a small crowd of parents, friends and neighbors watched as two of Agawam's popular summer programs joined forces to present a Storybook Character Parade on the grounds of the Agawam High School.

Approximately 200 members of the Agawam Public Library Summer Reading Club dressed up in costumes representing characters from their favorite books and marched around and around the high school football field. "Music with a beat" was provided by the Agawam Elementary School Band, a 55-piece, uniformed group making their marching debut, while participating in a unique effort coordinated by the two substantially separate summer programs.

Onlookers enjoyed pointing out costumed characters as the two groups passed in review. "There's the dish that ran away with the spoon!" an excited child shouted. "I see Little Bo Peep," said another. Proud parents beamed their Tinkerbells, princesses and Daniel Boone's paraded by.

The summer reading program was designed many years ago to make reading fun, to encourage children and parents to share the benefits of library services, to increase children's awareness of books available and suited to their own interests, and to offer guidance in selecting reading materials.

The six week program is offered on two levels: ENTERTAINMENT level - where a weekly show is presented to the children, either by puppeteers, musicians, or storytellers.

The second level is the READING INCENTIVE PROGRAM - which encourages children to read throughout the program through their "Reader's Hall of Fame" in the library lobby. According to Jeanne Hoffmann, Director of Children's Services, the group has read over 300 books in the first two weeks.

The five week summer band program for elementary and middle school students is directed by Elementary Band Director Sally Lowell, and assisted by Darcy Davis, Jr. According to Davis, there are approximately 45 students in the morning class and 60 in the afternoon. Both groups participate twice a week at the high school. Summer band students once met in Mrs. Lowell's backyard when the program first started 10 years ago.

A serious-minded younger contingent made a fine showing for their first experience, coordinating metered footwork and instrumentation. Many of the thirteen teachers, many of whom are older, more accomplished band students, accompanied the marching/playing group.

The public is invited to the summer band's second performance, coming up soon. On Wednesday, July 29th at 6:30 p.m. both age groups will perform in a Summer Pops Concert to be held by the flagpole in front of the high school. Guests are asked to bring their own chairs and invite a neighbor or friend to come along.

Camp Rainbow In Full Swing

Camp Rainbow, Agawam's summer day camp for special needs students, began its fifth year this July with an enrollment of 45 campers and 25 staff. The camp is based at Robinson Park School where campers have daily classes in arts and crafts, physical education, and music. Swimming classes and recreational swimming are held at the Robinson State Park Pool.

Among several important outings and events already held this summer were visits to Bigelow Hollow State Park in Union, Connecticut, and to the D.A.R. State Forest in Goshen, Massachusetts. There have also been trips for recreational bowling to the Brunswick Lanes in Springfield and to a nearby theatre to see Superman II.

Upcoming trips include visits to the Worcester Science Museum, the New England Aquarium, and Look Park.

HCC Opens Classes To Women Away From School

Women who have been out of school for a number of years may enter Holyoke Community College this fall through the Women in Arts and Sciences program.

Applications are still being accepted from women who wish to try college as members of a group taking courses together three days a week (Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday) between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For information on this new program of part-time study, call 538-7000 and ask for Dr. Elcan or Mrs. Jo-

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Democrats Award Raffle Prizes



THE AGAWAM DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE recently held a fundraising raffle for scholarships for local high school seniors. First Prize winner of 100 free gallons of gasoline was David Clouse of Agawam, pictured with Democratic Town Committee Chairman Walter T. Kerr (left). Sitting pretty with Mr. Clouse is his daughter. The drawing was held on July 16th at the Silver Carriage Inn. Joe Conte, Jr., of Agawam, won second prize and third prize was awarded to Theresa Stewart of West Springfield. Photo by Jack Devine.

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SPORTS



PARTICIPATING IN THE AAA MOTHER'S GAME held last week were, back row, from left, JoAnn Fraizer, Dot Graveline, Joyce Zymroz, and Rea Cichocki. Front row, Barbara Welch, Sue George, Linda Gibby and Aileen Semarie. The Mother's with their superior muscle, outmuscled their sons of the 8-10, 15-10. Photo by Jack Devine.

AAA Boys Take On Mothers' Team

Recent action on the Granger School baseball diamond saw the members of the Pelley Construction team in the Agawam Athletic Association's 8-10 boys league take the field against a group of their mothers.

Tension filled the air as the youngsters were determined to show their Moms who were the superior players. The boys displayed superb base-running, not stopping no matter who was in the way - and quite often a Mom or two was the unlikely suspect.

But no matter how hard they hit the ball, the mothers were always there to make the play and to win the game 15-10. Though the game ended up with some physical complaints from the Moms, mostly of strained muscles, they all admit the experience was fun.

The mothers' team was coached by Walt Zymroz, who did a fine job with such raw material.

Medical Personnel AAA 13-15 Champs

The Medical Personnel Pool team in the Agawam Athletic Association's 13-15 league recently won the title by completing the season with a 13-0 record. This young team was not to be denied this year after losing the title last summer literally by a step in a close play at the plate.

The team had some impressive early season victories this year and went on to clinch the title with consistent play and several come-from-behind victories. Boasting a fine pitching staff of Victor Carra, Richie Light and Kevin O'Keefe, the team posted two shutouts along the way, aided by relievers Billy Lyne and John Bubar.

The real strength of this team was the fact that every boy could play two or more positions well. This allowed for flexibility without sacrificing overall strength.

Paul Ferraro played well at short, first, and in the outfield. Line-drive hitter Keith Hollinger served well both in the infield and outfield. John Spellacy played second, third and outfield and contributed eight straight hits early in the season.

Brian Connor came into his own as a hitter this year providing several clutch hits enabling his team to rally on a number of occasions. Brother Kevin Connor hit well while playing strong outfield.

Billy Lyne and John Bubar proved to be an unbeatable combination in the outfield, making several key grabs to preserve a win. Both boys hit well this year and contributed at the plate in key situations.

Shawn Uschmann was most effective at first, taking base hits away from the opposition with his fine glove. Uschmann, O'Keefe, and Ferraro provided the long ball power consistently at the plate. Chris Gregory came on with some long blasts late in the season, and Vic Carra came through as lead-off hitter by reaching base consistently.

Michael Gregory was injured early in the season and was unable to compete in game situations; however, he was able to attend practice late in the year and showed some fine potential at the plate.

Richie Light capped a fine career in AAA baseball by pitching a one-hitter in his last game in the league. Fine defensive work by Vic Carra helped preserve the win.

As mentioned, of this young team, only Light and Brian Connor will leave the league because of age. The remaining eleven will return next year led by Team Manager and Chief Statistician Gary Ferrendino. However, the league has experienced an influx of fine new coaches and ballplayers, and while the Medical Personnel team would once again like to repeat as champions, they admit that it will be a most competitive league next year and their work will be cut out for them.



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S.H.A.A. BASEBALL NEWS

STANDINGS
11-12 BOYS

White Sox	10-4
A's	9-5
Yankees	10-6
Reds	9-7
Phillies	9-8
Royals	5-10
Red Sox	2-12

On July 13, the Yankees overpowered the Red Sox behind the excellent play of the Schaeffer brothers, Al and Joe, and the fine pitching of Mickey Lunden.

On July 14, the A's edged the Reds 2-1 with Chris Wood on the mound for the A's. The hitting power of Billy Garvin along with John Wise's home run made the A's victory possible.

On July 15, the White Sox and the Royals played to a 10-10 tie. The game will be rescheduled.

On July 16, the Royals edged the Red Sox 8-7 in a hard-fought game that saw the Sox ahead until the last inning. The timely hitting of Barry and Danny Felix and the pitching of Paul Fetherston helped the Royals to victory.

On July 17, the Phillies beat the Reds 7-6 with the winning run scored by Bob Barbarini, who walked, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a sacrifice by Rick Gordon. Gordon pitched a fine game as well as hitting 2 for 3. All-around player "Captain Cardo" played well defensively and had a clutch two-run double in the third inning.

On July 18, the Yankees unleashed some hitting power to overwhelm the Phillies 16-7. Mickey Lunden had a super day on the mound, giving up only three hits, and at the plate, racking up two homers. Timmy Duclos chipped in with two hits.

O'Malley's Blanks
Holyoke, 5-0

By Charles J. Duclos

O'Malley's Printers went north Tuesday and played under the lights at the Holyoke Millers home field. Pitcher Jim Iryzk hurled near-flawless ball as he gave up just two hits and struck out five in a 5-0 whitewashing of the Holyoke Allies at McKenzie Field.

Scott Herd scored in the first inning after drawing a walk, reaching second on a Joe Miller single, and crossing the plate on Rick Mastroianni's single. Two more runs came across in the top of the second as lead-off batter Mark Guindon singled to right field and Craig Plante followed suit only his shot found its way to the opposite field.

Brother John Plante followed Craig and laced a single to load the bases. Herd dropped a beautiful bunt, as Coach Dan Irzyk directed Guindon towards the plate and a tally. Miller singled and brought Craig Plante home before the O'Malley fire was extinguished.

Jack Dougherty doubled in the fifth. Dave Stefano singled and scurried to second on an error as Dougherty legged it for the plate. Guindon singled and Stefano stopped briefly at third. Craig Plante ripped a single up the middle and drove in O'Malley's final run.

GAMES NEXT WEEK: July 26, a double header against Fenton at UMASS, gametime is 1:00 p.m. July 27, Oliver at Center Field, East Longmeadow, time is 5:45. July 31, Union at Shea's Field. Gametime is 5:45.

AAA Suburban Girls' Games

The AAA girls added two more wins to their suburban league record this past week by defeating the local Flyers 9-7 and overwhelming the Ludlow Girls Club 37-8.

After a rocky start against the Flyers, the top of the batting order loaded the bases for Debbie Dalton's 3 RBI double. Ellen Calkins and SueEllen Goehlert added hits in the sixth to spark a six-run outburst and put the game away. Mary Walsh made two fine catches in the outfield.

Thursday's game against Ludlow gave some of the team's younger players a chance to perform - and per-

form they did. Pam Avery collected three hits and scored three runs. Tricia Landry got two hits and scored four runs. She also started a 4-6-3 double play.

Colleen Lappie was behind the plate and scored three runs. Cathy Landry went 2 for 3 before being injured and forced to leave the game.

As the season draws to a close, the team and Coaches Colleen Dalton and Leslie Clark would like to express their thanks to AAA President Jerry Mason for all his efforts for them this season. They particularly appreciate the time he spent with the girls at the batting cage to help improve their hitting ability.

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**Sportsmen
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By Bill Chiba



The USFWS annual calculation to determine the proportion of tax returns available to fish and wildlife programs in each state points out that during fiscal 1980, Mass. hunters and fishermen paid out nearly \$3 million for licenses and stamps. Under existing regulations, money collected through a special federal tax on sporting equipment is allocated to state fish and wildlife agencies to help fund wildlife restoration projects. Last year, Mass. received \$903,718 in federal aid funds available on a 3:1 matching basis. The \$3 million figure represents only direct license costs and does not reflect the far greater expenditure for material, equipment and lodging which sportsmen pump into the Bay State's economy each year in pursuit of their outdoor recreation.

Edie and I spent a fine day Sunday on the bay at Niantic, Conn. with Dick Godet and his wife Dolores. We fished out of Dick's boat and the attempt to find the large schools of fluke and porgies didn't materialize. The highlight of the day was when Edie hooked onto a shark and didn't realize it till she had the fish in the boat. Dick remarked that the shark was the reason for us not getting the fish. Edie let out a squeal, dropped the rod and shark on the bottom of the boat, and ran forward and refused to come aft until the shark had been thrown overboard. The shark, also known as a dog fish, has no teeth. This didn't impress "E." All she could visualize was the movie "Jaws."

Captain Skip Rising had a very different day from ours. He put his passengers over blue fish and they boated 66 of them. The fish averaged out at ten pounds. Skip has been doing well on fluke, blacks, and flounder at the "junk yard" off New London.

SHOOTERS BIBLE

The 73rd edition of the 1982 Shooter's Bible is 576 pages thick and contains several new features. The Gunfinder section is an easy to use and exclusive index to all guns in the Bible and will enable the readers to compare the products of several manufacturers.

Some of the goodies in the Shooter's Bible are features by experts such as Bob Fisch, curator of firearms at the West Point Museum; George M. Horn with his article about the Springfield Armory Museum; Chuck Adams takes the mystery out of ballistics; and many more.

Like an overflowing cornucopia, the book is chock full of articles and features that supplement and reinforce its listings of sporting arms specifications, illustrations and prices.

It is worth the price of \$10.95 and can be obtained at the better sporting goods stores and book dealers.

Jaycees Slate
Softball
Tournament

The Agawam Jaycees will sponsor their fifth annual Softball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, August 8th and 9th. The tournament is open to all area "A" and "B" teams.

This is a sanctioned, double-elimination tournament with an entry fee. For more information, contact Phil Ferrari at 786-1198 or Paul Delskey at 786-3274.

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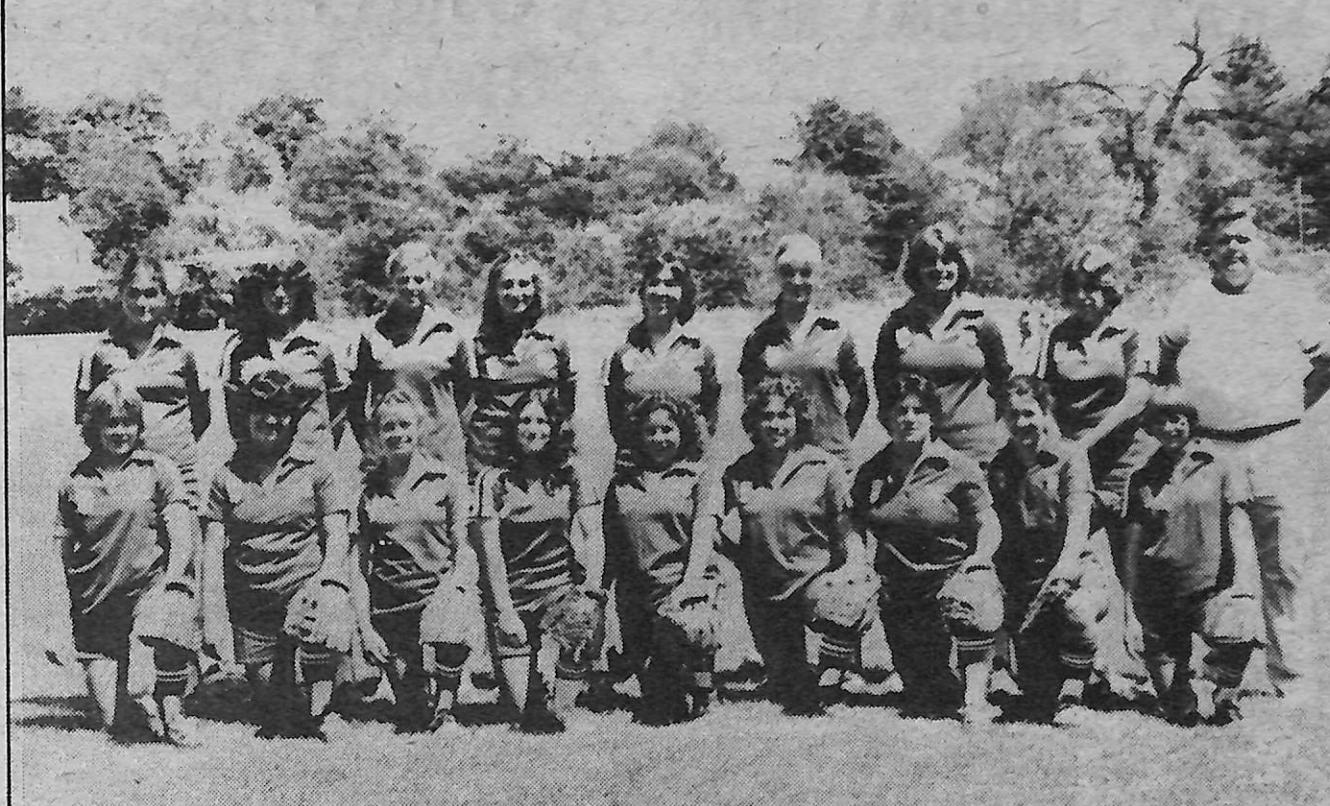
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MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM LIONETTES GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM which recently placed fourth in the annual state tournament are, back row, from left: Karen Mazza, Laurel Masi, Kathy Chase, Ann Abbey, Laura Gendron, Marie Kozloski, Shari Baldarelli, Chris Altobelli and Coach Bill Meissner. Front row, Peggy Foley, Betsy O'Keefe, Diane Ouellette, Mary Dupre, Paulette Girard, Angela Ross, Lynda Kunasek, Bessie Conway and Terri-Ann Ouellette. Missing were Chris Ferraro, Debbie O'Neil and Lee-Ann Sibilia. Photo by Jack Devine.

Karen Mazza lays down a bunt during state tournament action for the Agawam Lionettes.

Lionettes Finish Fourth In States

The Agawam Lionettes, touted as the best-prepared team and playing as host to the Massachusetts ASA State Championships, had their hopes dashed last weekend by a pitcher from Pittsfield.

Lynn Stockley chucked a no-hitter in the Lionettes' opener and came back with a two-hit performance in their fifth game.

In that fifth game, Angela Ross went head to head with Lynn, giving up only three hits, while carrying a 0 to 0 tie to the bottom of the 7th with two out.

With an apparent squeeze bunt on hand, the Lionettes then set up what proved to be the wrong defense and the Pittsfield Merchants, New England Regional defending champions, got the only run in the ball game.

Even Pittsfield was to be denied, though, as the Wilbraham Falcons coasted in the winner's bracket eliminating the Merchants 5-4 in the finals. The Falcons will continue to the New England Regionals at Chelmsford July 25 and 26.

The Lionettes, who currently share first place in the Pioneer Valley Girls Softball League with Wilbraham, recently played in the North Atlantic Invitational at Binghamton, New York, where they beat the defending New York State Champs from Middletown in a 4-3 see-saw. Wilbraham, who played in that tourney, came back empty.

The state tournament, regarded by all as the best ever for girls in the 18-under division, was sponsored and catered to by the Agawam Lions Club.

English Players Provide Stiff Competition For Soccer Teams

By Charles J. Duclos

Remember we've been reporting on the "Friendship Tournament" between a visiting team from England and some of the local soccer clubs? Well, it happened and the local lads were such fine hosts and friends that they let the lads from the land where the sun never sets sweep the series.

All action took place at Edgar "Pop" Fielding Field in West Springfield. Under the direction of tournament director Dennis Miles, boys' soccer teams in the 14 and under and 16 and under classifications from West Springfield, Chicopee and Agawam gave the British sides a run for their money.

Friday's play pitted the Marauders (Bury, England, which is a suburb of Manchester) narrowly nipping West Springfield's 14 and under squad, 2-1. This team is sponsored by Father & Sons Auto Sales. The 16 and under was another squeaker for the overseas team as they just managed to slip past West Springfield's Abdon sponsored eleven by a 1-0 margin.

A single loss put a team out of action in this three day event, and Rich Parolo's 14 and under Agawam B & H Despatch were eliminated from further play in a 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Chicopee Moose.

Bill O'Brien's Roadrunner Muffler 16 and under were matched against the Chicopee Merchants. On a clean pass from the right outside wing position, Paul

Koretz arrowed one to Davey Jenks, who telegraphed it through the uprights. During the second half Chicopee evened the score on an indirect penalty shot.

The game went into triple overtime before the Merchants bought one and the tough Agawam side was eliminated.

The final gave England two trophies as they defeated the Merchants and the Moose, both from Chicopee.

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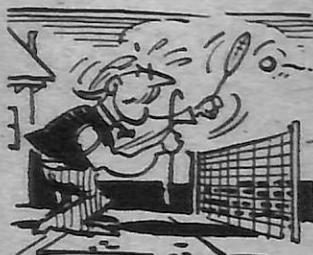
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The longest Wimbledon match took place in 1969. According to A-T-O Inc.'s Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, it took Pancho Gonzales 5 hours and 12 minutes to beat Charles Pasarell in 112 games.

The Men Behind The Court House

PROMINENT SPRINGFIELD ATTORNEY JOSEPH PACELLA, says the groundbreaking ceremony for the **COURT HOUSE** has begun the new concept for Feeding Hills Center. Photo by Jack Devine.



LOCAL DEVELOPER RALPH DEPALMA, is one of the three main investors in The Court House. Photo by Jack Devine.

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EDITORIAL

Hebert At Fault In Board Snafu

After sifting through the rhetoric and attacks by members of the Agawam School Committee over the issue of four board members not being informed about Superintendent of Schools Louis J. Hebert being a finalist for a similar post in Moorestown, New Jersey, we find several intangibles underscoring the entire affair.

First. The shocking admission by committee member Richard Borgatti that the reason he refused to reveal to Chairman Balboni and members Rosemary Sandlin, Jessie Fuller and Thomas Ennis that a search team from Moorestown was interviewing principals, teachers and two other board members about Mr. Hebert's performance here was, in fact, to protect Hebert's chances for the Moorestown position. This is, in our estimation, a public insult.

It, however, does not surprise us. Mr. Borgatti and members Roberta Doering and Venetta Snyder brought Mr. Hebert to our community in a manner described then by Balboni as "a sham, unethical and despicable."

On the evening of August 28, 1979, it was these three who voted Mr. Hebert to the post at a late hour after three board members, including Balboni and Ennis, had left the meeting under the impression that no vote on the position would be forthcoming until the next meeting.

Mrs. Fuller was the fourth vote on the hiring of Mr. Hebert on that August evening in 1979, but she later said her vote was based on unanimity and to give the new Superintendent a boost of confidence as he took office.

She also asked for a legal ruling on the vote that evening and was assured by Mr. Borgatti, after prior consultation with School Attorney John Teahan, that the vote was valid.

Now, two years later, it is much more than a coincidence that the same three individuals, (Borgatti, Snyder and Doering) who knew that Mr. Hebert was a top candidate for the Moorestown position, withheld this information from the majority of the board. No better defense could be mustered than utterances that that nothing wrong was done or that the failure to share key information with their chairman and/or fellow members was based on protection of Mr. Hebert. What about the protection of four of our elected officials and of the school system Mr. Hebert is paid \$41,000 to represent?

The four injured board members, however, have failed to take any action thus far to police this situation, much to our disappointment. If this is not a violation of the state ethics code governing school committees, or some ethical code, then what is?

But the root of the dilemma rests with Mr. Hebert.

Margaret Jacques, assistant executive director of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, an individual consulted on the situation, offered this opinion:

"Under no circumstances should Mr. Hebert have conducted himself in this manner. He has every right to look for a job, but when he was the finalist, it was his responsibility to tell the board chairman before outsiders came to Agawam to interview about his performance here."

Those interviews with principals and faculty and Mr. Borgatti took place at the Agawam Middle School. It is our understanding that Mr. Hebert set these up, probably at the request of the Moorestown search committee...one week prior to the interviews taking place. We defy the Superintendent to say otherwise.

Mrs. Jacques continued: "Mr. Hebert, by his very actions, has factionalized the board by not disclosing the information with, at the very least, the chairman. What happens if he fails to get the job in New Jersey and has to face this board under these circumstances?"

In the best interests of the school system and the community, we sincerely hope Mr. Hebert is appointed in Moorestown. If not, we are faced with a magnificient dilemma....

We have a situation now where the board is deeply split by Mr. Hebert's failure to share crucial information with more than three supportive members.

By his very admission, Mr. Hebert said he was led the seek employment elsewhere because of the effects of Proposition 2 1/2 on the school system and the past practices of the town of not funding educational programs he wishes to see implemented.

The political climate here was also mentioned by Mr. Hebert as a reason for wishing to leave Agawam...the situation of the School Board as it stands now following this snafu should leave little question of that.

Mr. Hebert's tenure in Agawam has been plagued by one storm after another. His hiring was blanketed by an ominous cloud and now his departure, when that happens, has left the School Board shaking at its pillars.

We leave our readers with this question: Can the school system continue to function under these above-described circumstances and with a Superintendent who no longer wishes to remain here as evidenced by his handling of his attempt to get the Moorestown job?

To maintain a semblance of integrity to the school system, we call upon our seven elected officials to reach a conclusion on this alarming situation.



FROM THE THIRD

By Rep Edward W. Connelly

More On The State Budget

On Wednesday, July 15th, the House and Senate finally broke their impasse and sent a budget for Fiscal 1982 to the Governor who has signed the budget with some vetoes on line items.

The budget which includes \$265 million in additional local aid was overwhelmingly confirmed in both the House and Senate. It will mean cutting a number of duplicative state agencies and consequent cuts in the number of state employees. It is a good start to solving the fiscal problems of the 1980's.

Traditionally, a majority of Republicans in the House vote against the state budget because it generally includes funding for all sorts of extra jobs, special perks and other items that go against the Republican grain. This year, the budget took a giant step toward ceasing these practices and becoming responsive to the needs and concerns of the taxpayers. Republican members unanimously voted for the budget.

In the closing arguments for the budget, a number of Republicans made note of the fact that the final compromise budget was acceptable to the sponsors of the BETTER BUDGET. Having started out in January with the Governor's first budget which included only \$37 million in local aid, the final local aid figure came much closer to the \$292.4 million in the Better Budget - and without increasing taxes. This was the basis for the Better Budget and one of the main reasons that it came so close to passing in late May.

There is an interesting reform included in the budget recently submitted to the Governor. It calls for periodic reporting of revenues in comparison to the estimates used to project the budget.

In October, January and April, the Governor would be required to report revenues to the House and Senate. Should revenues in hand be considerably below the estimates, the Governor must recommend either ways to cut state spending to maintain the budget balance, or a tax plan. The legislature would then act on his recommendation.

However, should the Governor recommend new or increased taxes to solve the revenue shortfall, and should the legislature not take action on that recommendation within 30 days, the Governor would then be required to come back with a plan to cut spending.

This is an important reform. It is farsighted and should provide for better management of the taxpayer's money.

Of significant importance to many unpaid county and court personnel, is the 1981 deficiency budget. The House has sent that document to the Senate where many additions were tacked on. In order to avoid another fiasco in conference, an attempt has been made to report out only the salary owed portions, in part, in order to alleviate further suffering for employees who have worked without pay for several weeks. We were successful by separating the pay items and passed by both branches and is now before the Governor for immediate signature.

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Crossroads - Hoskin Tent Sale Big Success



A SHOT OF THE TENT WHICH HOUSED THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS in merchandise for the Crossroads Furniture Store. The sale for the store was a great success. Photo by Jack Devine.

Meet The President Of The Crossroads



ROBERT RENNELL, president of Crossroads Furniture Store, takes time out last weekend for a Jack Devine photo. Bob was kept in shape with all the customers at the big tent sale.

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JOSEPH HODGES OF HOSKIN RUG, was on hand during the big tent sale conducted by the rug and tile store and Crossroads Furniture Store.

Tips On Toys

Helpful Hints for Fun, Safety and Economy

Teaching Tenderness

Few adults realize it, but when they watch a child give a teddy bear or a doll a big hug, he or she is actually learning to love. Youngsters learn to love partly from loving their toys.

Toys have traditionally provided companionship, security and served as love objects for children. The Toy Manufacturers of America point out that a favorite doll, teddy bear or other special toy has helped many children cope with difficult moments in their young lives.

Toys help children get along better with others and to be more responsive to the needs of other people. Children gain a sense of values from their toys.

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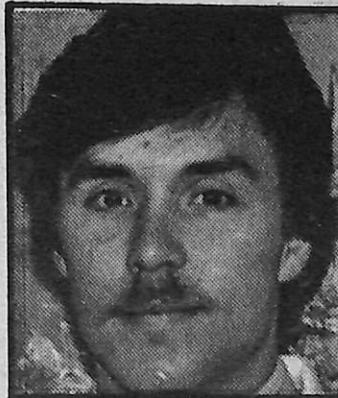
Are You Discouraged Because Taxes And Inflation Are Taking More Of Your Disposable Income, And You Are Saving Less?

If you have answered yes to the above, now is the time to take action. I will review your tax return...up to one hour at **NO CHARGE**, between now and the end of the summer, without any obligation. Most of the individual tax returns prepared in my office are computerized, which eliminates math errors, and automatically computes the tax at the lowest possible amount, from all the alternatives.

John F. Walsh

Telephone 786-1820
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Your Back & Your Health

By Dr. Joseph Schlaffer

Scoliosis is an unusual disease that affects somewhere around a half million children between the ages of 9 to 15 years old. Unfortunately, the exact number is not known because many of the children afflicted with this deforming disease are not brought to the attention of health authorities.

Scoliosis is a spinal curvature which can result from a birth defect, a spinal injury or a disease such as polio. About 90% of the cases, however, are of unknown origin, which is called Idiopathic Scoliosis. This type of scoliosis may very well be hereditary, as it runs in families. It seems to affect girls more than boys, about 7 to 1.

Scoliosis of any type, if it is progressive and is allowed to go untreated, can lead to severe deformities. The "hunchback" who was often looked upon as a freak was the unfortunate victim of extreme scoliosis.

The twisted spine is not unusual at all. Most cases, if treated early enough, can be corrected without a health or cosmetic complexity. Left to progress, however, a child's appearance can be affected, as can the child's health. With growth, a spinal irregularity can cause the back and chest cavity to develop abnormally, thereby cramping vital organs and throwing the structure of the body out of balance. Often severe back pain, disability, disc problems and degenerative arthritis will result.

In the past, surgery was used extensively. In more recent years, bracing and exercises have been the common procedure. However, chiropractic procedure, which includes manipulation of the spine, has been found to be extremely successful.

It is during the major growth period of 9 to 15 years old when scoliosis most often shows up. But it can be detected earlier with proper screening.

Because of their success with scoliosis, doctors of chiropractic in many areas of the country have set up free screening programs. These are arranged through schools and organizations. If you do not have one in your locale, have your principal, health education teacher, coach or school nurse contact your local chiropractic association.

Parents must be on the lookout for signs of this deforming disease; if there is any doubt, consult a doctor of chiropractic immediately. This specialist treats structural health problems, particularly those of the spine and nervous system.

The American Chiropractic Association urges parents to be careful not to mistake scoliosis for poor posture. Watch for a shoulder or hip that is higher than the other; a lump in the back or near the waist; a protruding shoulder blade; an out-of-balance appearance; back pains and discomfort; or reduced coordination after bumping, jarring or twisted incident.

With parents' and teachers' assistance, children with deforming scoliosis will be treated early.

Skin Deep

Richard E. Aldrich CLU



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Know Your Drugs



By Gary Kerr

Unfortunately, the poison ivy-induced skin rash often interrupts our summer months at least once or twice. Poison oak is not commonly found in this area, but the characteristic three-leaf cluster of poison ivy is often seen as a shrub or vine. When skin contact is made with the damaged plant, certain individuals react with an allergic contact dermatitis.

Exposure to the resin from poison ivy is especially common in the late summer when dry plants and stems crack easily. This resin can be carried in the smoke of burning leaves, on clothes, and in pet hair. Sensitized persons should avoid this type of exposure as well as direct contact with the plant.

The reaction itself manifests as red raised areas with swelling, itching, and blister (vesicle) formation. Bacterial infections can and will occur if the affected areas are not kept clean. Since different areas of skin are sensitive to the resin in different degrees, the reaction is delayed; the phenomenon incorrectly labelled as "spreading." Initial contact with the resin causes skin rash and "spreading" will not result from scratching once the resin has been washed off the patient's hands.

Treatment of poison ivy is aimed at 1) protecting the damaged tissue; 2) preventing accumulation of wound-site waste products as the result of oozing and scaling; and 3) relieving itching. One should first remove the resin from skin and clothing by washing to prevent unnecessary re-exposure. Severe cases warrant physician evaluation, especially when widespread swelling is evident. Milder cases of poison ivy can be treated with topical agents such as local anesthetics, astringents, and antihistamines.

Topical anesthetics like benzocaine (Solarcaine, Rhulicaine, Americaine) are effective in reducing pain and itchiness, but some persons exhibit allergy to this class of drugs. These products should be avoided when treating large areas of weeping skin.

Astringents such as calamine lotion hasten drying and crusting, reduce inflammation, and promote healing. Calamine lotion is best used at bedtime in combination therapy with aluminum acetate solution (Domeboro) dressings which are best applied to weeping, oozing lesions three or four times during the day for thirty-minute periods.

Topical antihistamines may provide some relief of itching, but no controlled trials have proven the effectiveness of these agents and some are rather expensive.

The over-the-counter hydrocortisone products provide another anti-itch, anti-inflammatory approach to poison ivy treatment and poison ivy extracts are available to be given as prophylactic injections. Should poison ivy contact your skin you should contact your pharmacist for further advice on poison ivy treatment.

Lovely, shining hair is one of a woman's greatest beauty assets. Our hair can be our most reliable asset if we give it the loving care it deserves.

Hair's tensile strength is absolutely incredible. You couldn't wear a dress or skirt every day for three or four years and expect it to be in good shape, yet hair, whipped by the wind, polluted by the atmosphere, dried by the sun, is expected to look great after a quick shampoo and set. Hairdressers will tell you that women make too many quick demands on their hair without giving it proper care, and that is why it seems

Dr. Stephen R.
Jacaprarro

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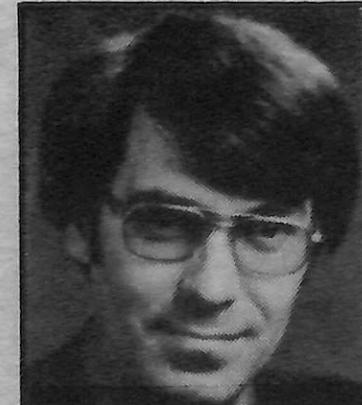
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Your Dental Health

By Stephen R.
Jacaprarro, D.M.D.

Many people wonder why it is important to close in spaces after teeth have been removed. One reason is that several spaces in the mouth, you can no longer chew the same types of food with the same efficiency as you did with your full complement of teeth. So what? you ask. This situation requires a change to be made - you may have to switch to foods that don't require a lot of chewing or get used to swallowing things that haven't been properly broken down into digestible sizes for the stomach. Either alternative will usually lead to poor digestion, poor nutrition and stomach problems. Of course, anything that affects your nutrition will have far-reaching effects on the total health of your body.

Secondly, the adjoining teeth often shift position, creating new spaces in other areas of the mouth. This spacing may cause food to become trapped between teeth which increases the chance of decay and periodontal (gum and supporting bone) problems in this area. This shifting will also cause malocclusion (improper bite) because the teeth that were once situated to mesh and chew together in harmony with the muscles of your face and neck have moved out of position. This change will cause your muscles to make alterations in their once-familiar chewing stroke. More often than not, this causes muscle spasms of varying intensities ear aches, headaches, and, strange as it may seem, even backaches. (Remember that old tune - "the head bone's connected to the neck bone...etc.)

The whole body is set up to work as a harmonious unit, what affects one area will, to one degree or another, affect other areas. Does that sound far-fetched? Consider the effects of damage to particular organs; for example, the heart, the brain, the lungs... If there is trouble in any one of these organs, the rest of the body knows it and must try to compensate for it. It is important to remember where all these organs receive the food elements which they need to continue functioning. All the food comes through the mouth and is prepared initially by the teeth - so never minimize the function of the teeth in your total health.

There are different ways to close or fill in these spaces; for the one that is best for you, check with your family dentist.

In a health-related note, there is an excellent program on NBC on Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. called "5 Minutes To Live" which demonstrates the life-saving techniques of CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation). It will continue for about the next three weeks with each subsequent show building on the previous. It is well worth the half hour each Saturday to learn a technique that may help you save the life of a loved one. I recommend highly.

to let them down. Hair health is sweeping the beauty world. Conditioning the hair comes before anything else.

Hair isn't called a "crop" for nothing. Hair is a crop as dependent upon the food you eat for its structure and well-being as sugar cane is upon the rain and sun. Sugar cane has to worry about the soil in which it is planted. You have to worry about the state of your hair follicles...thousands of them...from which every hair on your head emanates.

Hair needs hair care with four basic elements: cleanliness, stimulation, restoration, and protection. This is the program that is recommended by doctors, dermatologists and hairdressers.

Hair does not have bounce and shine unless it is clean. Stimulation the scalp by brushing and massaging helps to keep hair and scalp in top condition. Hair needs to be protected from harsh environmental elements.

Make it shine and tingle with good brushing. With a brush of good natural bristle, get into the habit of giving hair a thorough daily brushing. A good brushing routine cleanses, airs and stimulates. It also distributes beneficial oils, removes dead skin cells and loose hair and gives life to curls.

Invest in a good hair brush - soft bristles for baby fine or tinted hair; stiff bristles for wiry and thick hair. The bristle tufts should have a slight, loose separation so that they will penetrate the hair strands.

You don't need to count. Just brush until the scalp tingles. Brush in sections. Start at the bottom and work up until the hair is free of tangles. Then, slightly touching the scalp, use long, firm strokes out to the very tip. Bending at the waist, lean forward and brush the hair forward over the head. Then, in an upward position, brush hair from front to back. To really get into the swing of it, you can even use two brushes, one in each hand.

If the hair is weak or damaged, excessive brushing is not recommended. It is better to gently brush the hair to remove tangles and spend more time on a scalp massage with a good hair moisturizer to improve and increase the circulation.

OBITUARIES

Domenica Baldarelli

Domenica "Tina" (Gregorini) Baldarelli, 85, of 72 Maple Street, died Monday, July 20, 1981, in Baystate Medical Center, Wesson unit.

With her husband Cesare, now deceased, she owned and operated the North Agawam Public Market for forty years until retiring in 1962.

A native of Fano, Italy, she lived in Agawam 61 years and was one of the first members of St. Anthony of Padua Church and its Rosary Society and Ladis' Guild.

She leaves two sons, Libero of Lake Tahoe, Nevada, and Enrico of Agawam; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Curran Jones Funeral Home, Agawam, was in charge of services with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Evelyn H. Crane

Evelyn H. Crane, 67, of 775 North West Street, died Friday, July 17, 1981, in Baystate Medical Center, Wesson unit.

A native of Haverhill, Mass., she lived in Feeding Hills six years.

She leaves five brothers, William, Robert, Donald, George, all of Agawam, and Gilbert of Indian Orchard; two sisters, Madeline Sleeper and Arlene Garvey, both of Agawam.

Toomey O'Brien Funeral Home was in charge of services with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery, Feeding Hills.

Warren Fournier

Warren Fournier, 60, of 12 Losito Lane, died Sunday, July 19, 1981 in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

A native of Springfield, he lived in Agawam four years. He was the founder and owner of the firm Courier Unlimited since 1971. A member of St. John the Evangelist Church and of the Passionist Retreat House, he also belonged to the Agawam Chamber of Commerce and the Western Mass. Aviation Association. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

He leaves his wife, the former Theresa Champagne; a son Dennis of Denver, Colorado; a daughter Norma Fournier of Belchertown; a brother Roland; a half sister Jeannine McNeill, both of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Colonial Funeral Chapel, Agawam, was in charge of services with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Jennie C. Lukas

Jennie C. (Caruso) Lukas, 65, of 265 Southwick Street, died Sunday, July 19, 1981, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield unit.

A retired employee of Wico Electric Company, she lived in Agawam all of her life and was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church and a charter member of Shaker Farms Country Club, where she once served as president of the Women's Association.

She leaves a brother, Louis Caruso of Daytona Beach, Florida; and three sisters, Louise Marino, Madeline Negrucci, and Gloria McLellan, all of Agawam.

Curran Jones Funeral Home, Agawam, was in charge of services with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Antoinette Rys

Antoinette (LaFleur) Rys, 75, of 657 Springfield Street died Saturday, July 18, 1981 at home.

A retired bookbinder for the former Mansure Printing Company, she lived in Holyoke and Springfield before moving to Agawam one year ago.

She leaves her husband Paul; a daughter Barbara Wallace Perry of Feeding Hills; a brother Irving and sister Madeline McGovern, both of Agawam; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

St. Pierre & Son Funeral Home, Springfield, was in charge of services with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery, Feeding Hills.

Our Family Serving... ...Your Family

For more than a century, the Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home has had a tradition of being a family operated funeral home serving the West Springfield and Agawam area. During this time we have been able to expand and modernize our facilities, while maintaining the highest standards of service and courtesy. This is still the case today. I am proud to announce the continuation of our family tradition by welcoming my two sons, T.J. and John F. O'Brien to our staff of directors, thus assuring every family the understanding and attention that only a truly family operated funeral home can provide.

John B. O'Brien, Jr. T.J. O'Brien John F. O'Brien

TOOMEY—O'BRIEN FUNERAL HOME
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The Agawam Advertiser/News

Big E Schedules Improvements

The Eastern States Exposition has allotted one million dollars for improvements to the 175-acre fairgrounds in West Springfield in anticipation of the million-plus visitors expected to attend the Big E during its September 16-27 run.

The figure represents the second largest amount spent for improvements at the fair during its sixty year history. It was exceeded only in 1978 when the new 58,000 square foot Young Building, better known as the Cow Palace, was erected.

Included in the improvements are a new lighting system installed throughout the fairgrounds to improve nighttime visibility. Additional facade and ornamental lighting will highlight colonial Storroron Village. Other improvements to the village include insulation of all of the century-old buildings in an attempt to conserve energy, and the complete restoration of the Eddy Law Office built in 1810.

Another improvement involves the renovation of the largest of the fair's three horse barns, a 300-stall facility which has been redone in time for six major summer horse shows as well as the Eastern States Horse Show which runs from September 23-27. Improvements include 151 new stalls, a new office, floor, washracks, and updated plumbing and wiring. An additional door has been installed that will enable horses and riders easy and safe access to the Coliseum show ring through the barn, thus avoiding crowded Exposition streets.

The Better Living Center is having major renovations done to its roof. Insulated roofing and fresh air intakes are replacing old style skylights which proved energy inefficient. Storm drains will be replaced and the heating system will also be updated.

Restrooms are being improved with many new fixtures installed for the comfort and convenience of handicapped visitors.

The Coliseum, the first building erected on the fairgrounds in 1917, will receive an improved electrical and ventilation system and new siding.

Sprinkler and fire alarm systems are being upgraded throughout the grounds. Extensive paving will improve walkways and enable handicapped visitors to negotiate the fairgrounds more easily and many buildings are sporting new coats of paint.

Fairgoers who attend the 60th edition of the Big E may be unaware of most of these improvements, yet cannot help but notice the cleanliness and polish of the facility. The Exposition is known to have the safest and most appealing fairgrounds among the nation's top ten fairs.

TRAVEL TERMS

Decoding travel terms and their abbreviations is an important part of planning a trip. Budget-minded travelers are wise to know the difference between lodging and meal plan terms. Here are just a few you might run across:

American Plan (AP): Includes bed and three meals a day.

Modified American Plan (MAP): Provides accommodations plus breakfast and either lunch or dinner.

Continental Plan (CP): For this plan the rate stipulates the room and a continental breakfast which consists of coffee and rolls.

European Plan (EP): Includes room only.

Family Plan: Offers a discounted rate for the second and succeeding members of your family.

A La Carte: Entree prices given cover the main dish

only. Everything else is extra.

Travel terms and other important vacation information can be found in the 1981 Mobil Travel Guide.

inflation fighting ideas

Harried homeowners, beset with ever-soaring costs for heating and cooling houses, are likely as not to compare energy-saving ideas with neighbors.

No problem there but before you decide to invest in a costly conservation project, just like the one next door, remember that you may not get the same results.

Your neighbor's experiences should be part—but not all—of your energy-saving decisions, say the experts at the York Division of Borg-Warner.

The most important factor is an analysis of your own home. What works for one home is not necessarily the best investment for another.

For example, if your home is recently built, it probably is well-insulated and modernizing heating or cooling equipment may be your best bet.

However, if your house dates back 40 years or more and no insulation has been added since the house was built, that should be your first priority.



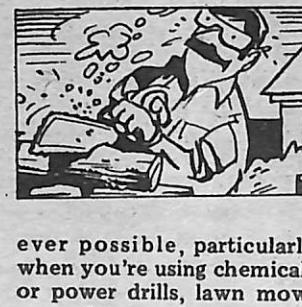
Energy conservation measures for your house may not be the same as those needed by the fellow next door.

Which steps should you take? First, consult a reliable heating and air conditioning dealer. Your neighbor may be able to recommend one, but always get two or three estimates. Ask for a home energy audit. It's worth the time invested.

Dealers can provide fairly accurate estimates of renovations that will save you the most money. An energy audit may point out some inexpensive steps you may have overlooked—caulking around windows or leaving some storm windows on in summer to keep cool air in and hot air out.

Hints for HOMEMAKERS

According to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, an estimated 45 percent of the nearly one million Americans who today have vision impairments caused by eye injury, suffered the damage at home. This adds up to 420,000 Americans.



The National Society offers these precautionary measures to prevent potentially serious eye injuries in the home:

- Read package label.
- When using spray-type chemicals or cleansers, make sure the arrow on the nozzle is pointing away from you.
- Store harmful products away from children.
- Protect your eyes with safety goggles when

ever possible, particularly when you're using chemicals or power drills, lawnmowers, edgers or chain saws.

- If household chemicals or battery acids come in contact with the eyes, immediately flush them with water continuously for at least 15 minutes, holding the eyelids open. Then seek medical attention without delay.

Living When a Loved One has Died



In a practical and personal way, the audio-visual program "Living When a Loved One has Died" offers help to those who must deal with one of the most difficult problems most people ever face. Grief. We're pleased to be able to offer the use of this outstanding program, at no charge, through our audio-visual library.

This program can provide bereaved persons with the comfort of knowing that others have had many of the same feelings. It also suggests ways they may cope with the

depression and loneliness to work toward building a new life.

In addition, it has been widely used by health care professionals, the clergy and others actively involved in advising persons experiencing the pain of a loss.

If you think you or someone you know might benefit from the insights presented in this very special program by Dr. Earl Grollman, please feel free to call us for more information.

COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOA'D OF APPEALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock to all parties interested in the appeal of VINCENT CONNOR who is seeking relief under Section 20, Paragraph 66.1 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of single family residences on property identified as 535 RIVER ROAD.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Theodore A. Progulske, Chairman

Published: July 23, 1981 & July 30, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BY virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by June M. Meade to United Co-Operative Bank of Springfield, Hampden County, Massachusetts, dated February 22, 1971 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3568, Page 464, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present owner and holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock A.M. on August 17, 1981, on the mortgaged premises located at 252 Silver Street, Agawam, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Agawam, in the County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin on the Northerly side of Silver Street at the Southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of George W. Porter and running thence

SOUTH 81° 39' 50" WEST along said Silver Street, Fourteen and 87/100 (14.87) feet to a stone bound, thence

NORTH 88° 30' 10" WEST along said Silver Street, One Hundred Ten and 34/100 (110.34) feet to a concrete bound, thence

NORTH 5° 35' 41" EAST One Hundred Thirty and 80/100 (130.80) feet to a concrete bound, thence

SOUTH 88° 25' 30" EAST One Hundred Fifteen and 35/100 (115.35) feet to an iron pin at said land now or formerly of George W. Porter, thence

SOUTH 1° 34' 30" WEST along said last named land, One Hundred Thirty-One and 11/100 (131.11) feet to the iron pin at the place of beginning.

SUBJECT to Takings by the Inhabitants of said Hampden County under instruments dated October 30, 1929 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Hampden in Book 1453, Page 478 and dated April 23, 1930 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 1467, Page 138.

BEING the same premises conveyed to me and to Francis J. Meade by Deed from Investors Holding Co., Inc., dated April 10, 1957 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2538, Page 105; said Francis J. Meade having died in said Agawam on March 10, 1968.

SUBJECT to Taking by the Town of Agawam under instrument dated August 19, 1963 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2975, Page 586.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings, heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, air conditioning apparatus, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises, or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can be agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty."

The premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as earnest money, and the balance is to be paid in full within fourteen (14) days thereafter and held in escrow at the office of David W. Young, Esquire, 62 Suffield Street, Agawam, Massachusetts, pending receipt of the final decree approving said sale by the Land Court. Delivery of deed and closing to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

UNITED CO-OPERATIVE BANK

BY: DAVID W. YOUNG, ITS ATTORNEY

DAVID W. YOUNG, ESQUIRE
62 SUFFIELD STREET
AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

PUBLISHED: July 23, 1981; July 30, 1981; August 6, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE

ZONE CHANGE HEARING

TOWN OF AGAWAM

IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND

NINE HUNDRED & EIGHTY ONE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Agawam as follows:

The zoning ordinance passed and approved on December 21, 1972 to take effect on January 1, 1973, entitled "Zoning" is hereby amended by changing from Agricultural Zoned land to Residence A-2 for the following property: situated on the corner of Poplar Street and Shoemaker Lane abutting Bowles Airport, in Feeding Hills, Hampden County, Massachusetts, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Poplar Street, said point being also the southwesterly corner of land N/F of Frank & Marie Mazza in the town of Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts.

Thence running S.82° 17' E. along the southerly lines of land N/F of said Mazza, land N/F of Steven & Victoria Cassidy, and land N/F of Joseph & Janet Parslow, a total distance of 676.59 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.82° 40' E. a distance of 150.23 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.06° 35' 30" W. a distance of 288.00 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.82° 46' E. a distance of 310.00 ft. to a point at land N/F of Joseph & Shirley Lucia, the last three courses herein described being measured along land N/F of Albert & Jennie Christopher;

Thence running S.06° 01' 30" W. along land of said Lucia a distance of 265.25 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.84° 15' E. along land of said Lucia a distance of 241.74 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.10° 59' 26" W. a distance of 465.31 ft. to a point;

Thence running N.78° 39' W. a distance of 988.29 ft. to a point on the easterly line of Shoemaker Lane, the last two courses herein described being measured along land N/F of the Republican Co.;

Thence running N.21° 29' 40" W. along the easterly line of Shoemaker Lane a distance of 249.24 ft. to a point;

Thence running along the easterly line of Shoemaker Lane in a curve to the left of radius 660.76 ft., having an arc length of 208.99 ft. to a point;

Thence running along the easterly line of Shoemaker Lane in a curve to the left of radius 337.43 ft., having an arc length of 38.33 ft. to a point at the southeasterly corner of lot 5 as shown on plan by Pharmer Engineering Corp. entitled "Agawam, Mass., plan to accompany zone change petition for Leonard Rising", dated September 23, 1980;

Thence running N.38° 26' 51" E. along the easterly line of lot 5 a distance of 241.71 ft. to a point;

Thence running N.82° 17' 00" W. along the northerly line of lot 5 a distance of 160.00 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.28° 55' 49" W. along the westerly line of lot 5 a distance of 169.87 ft. to a point on the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane;

Thence running along the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane in a curve to the left of radius 337.43 ft., having an arc length of 20.51 ft. to a point;

Thence running N.68° 19' 10" W. along the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane a distance of 89.49 ft. to a point;

Thence running N.75° 12' 10" W. along the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane a distance of 99.63 ft. to a point;

Thence running in a curve to the right of radius 40.00', having an arc length of 80.53 ft., at the point of intersection of the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane with the easterly line of Poplar Street, to a point;

Thence running N.40° 09' 50" E. along the easterly line of Poplar Street a distance of 349.61 ft. to a point;

Thence running N.33° 58' 50" E. along the easterly line of Poplar Street a distance of 103.48 ft. to the point of beginning.

Beginning at a point on the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane, said point also being located approximately 210 ft., plus or minus, easterly from the intersection of the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane with the easterly line of Poplar Street in the Town of Agawam, Hampden County, Mass.;

Thence running N.28° 55' 49" E. a distance of 169.87 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.82° 17' 00" E. a distance of 160.00 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.38° 26' 51" W. a distance of 241.71 ft. to a point on the easterly line of Shoemaker Lane, the last three courses herein described being measured along land N/F of Leonard Rising;

Thence running along the easterly line of Shoemaker Lane in a curve to the left of radius 337.43 ft., having an arc length of 110.20 ft. to the point of beginning.

Petitioners are Anita C. Rising, Leonard P. Rising, Sr., Daniel C. Rising, and Sheryl Rising, 942 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, Massachusetts 01030.

An ordinance now before the Town Council.

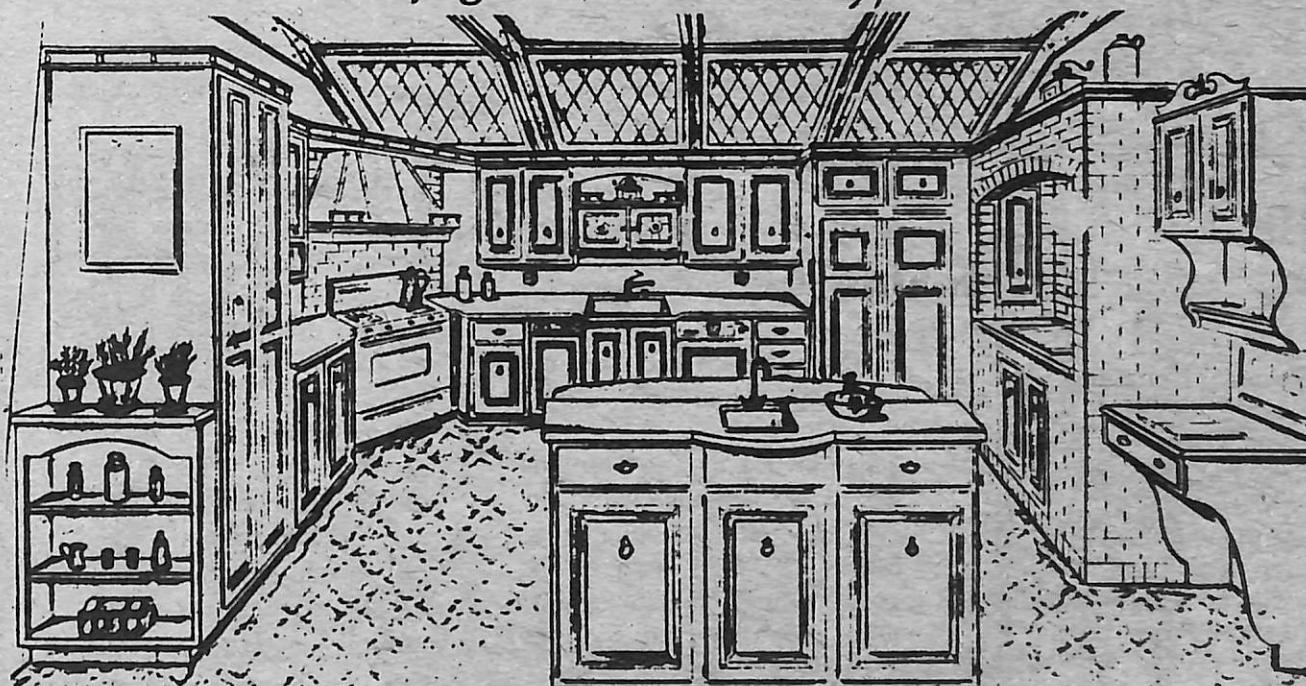
The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 3, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. in the Agawam Public Library, Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on the above petitioned zone change of Anita C. Rising, Leonard P. Rising, Sr., Daniel C. Rising, and Sheryl Rising.

Edward A. Caba
Town & Council Clerk
Published: July 23, 1981

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